

## GOMPERS SEEKS TO EXEMPT LABOR BY AMENDMENT OF LAW

Senate Committee Asked to Change Sherman Anti-Trust Act

### SLAVERY IF ENFORCED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Dr. L. J. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, appeared today before the senate interstate commerce committee, and gave their views on the Sherman law.

Dr. Gompers said he did not think the government should dictate prices, but that when a corporation became so great as to shut out competition, he believed the government should take charge of it with a commission.

**Wants Labor Exempted.** Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made his demand on the senate interstate commerce committee today that the Sherman anti-trust law be so amended as to exempt labor organizations from its provisions, leaving up the demand by quoting an interview with Roosevelt in 1906.

"However," Gompers declared, "the law should be so constructed that it should affirmatively state that which was unlawful, and omit references to labor organizations. He said he would take it up with his colleagues, but that was all that came of it, except that he frequently made reference to his feelings around the western states, that the law should be so amended."

Gompers said he had been given assurances that the Sherman law did not affect labor organizations, but he never took them seriously. Referring to the court decree where labor men were enjoined from "going out" Gompers said: "It is nothing more than the establishment of slavery in a court decree and force men to work at their own peril. No man in this country should be compelled by court to go to work."

### THREE CONTESTANTS

PHOENIX, Jan. 10.—Three contestants have been filed with the canvassing board now checking the returns from the election of December 12. They will be heard Tuesday, becoming at 10 a. m.

The contestants are from Santa Cruz, Greenlee and Cochise counties. In Santa Cruz the contest is over the office of county treasurer; in Greenlee over the state senate office, and in Cochise over the office of district attorney.

No details concerning the contests have been given out by the canvassing board, which is unaccountably reticent regarding the matter. It is rumored that another contest will be filed by Fred T. Collier, democrat, will contest the election of Alonso Hobbell, republican, to the state senate. On the face of the Apache county returns, Hobbell was elected by a small majority, but it is believed that a careful checking of the ballots will show the result to be different.

Today, the board completed the canvass of Cochise county's vote and began on Gila.

### FOUNDERS' DAY EXERCISES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11.—Founders' Day at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary was celebrated today with exercises in the chapel of Norton Hall. The principal speakers were the Rev. Carter Hays Jones, D. D., of Oklahoma City and the Rev. Henry W. Battle, D. D., of Charlottesville, Va.

Van Gies, the Nap northman, has gone back to his trade of plastering at Guadalupe, Idaho, for the winter.

## STANPATTERS CONFRONTED BY ALLIANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

port of the tariff board.

Of course the house democrats, the insurgents on the senate and the president are all playing politics to a certain extent. The democrats propose to make the tariff issue the paramount one of the next campaign. The insurgents of both houses realize that the tariff is the main issue and so does the president, but the chief executive will contend that tariff revision should be along scientific lines and that now, since the tariff board has been created, the revision of any schedule should follow the report of the board on that particular schedule. It is for the country to say whether it will take tariff revision now, even in somewhat haphazard fashion, or whether it will struggle along under the Payne rates while the tariff board collects its data.

**Insurgents Help Expected.** The democrats are not inclined to put much credence in the report of the tariff board, and hold to the old idea that the ways and means committee and its experts are the best judges still of what revision should be accorded the various schedules of the tariff law.

With the aid of the Senate insurgents, the democrats are enabled to put tariff legislation squarely up to Mr. Taft and it is good politics for all the political opponents of the president to do so. The developments in the steel schedule situation have shown that no time will be lost by the democrats of the house and that tariff revision is now on in earnest, whether or not such revision ever actually becomes a law through the signature of the president.

The steel bill which will be reported by the house ways and means committee is drawn to afford material relief from what the democrats consider the present exorbitant duties of the Payne-Adams tariff law. It is planned that the bill shall contain a provision for an "ultimate consideration free list," which is something new in tariff revision. This idea, borrowed from the farmers' free list bill of last session, places a barbed wire, hoop iron and similar steel products upon the duty free list. It is also planned by the democrats to get iron ore upon the free list and there will be a material cut in the rates on steel plate.

The definite information that the ways and means committee of the house will adhere practically to the rates in the Cummins steel bill has an unusual political significance. It means that the house democrats, realizing that the senate is republican, are willing to meet the progressive republicans of that body half way in order to obtain some revision of the tariff. The coalition will make possible the passage of any compromise tariff bill that may be agreed upon by the insurgents and democrats of the two houses, and President Taft must make up his mind to either sign or veto the bill sent up to him. The political future of the president, as well as the democratic party, passes perhaps upon the decision of the executive and big political history will be written within the next few weeks when the work of tariff revision gets under way.

### OPENING DANCE

of the young men's social club will be given Saturday, January 13, and a dance each following Saturday at old Opera house.

### A Mild One

"There: I have gone and started the new year with a mistake." "As to how?" "Wrote in 1911 on all my letters."

As Chattanooga will not pay the salary Kid Elbertfield demands, that info has led in a bid for the little Washington player.

## ROYAL FILMS TELL PLEASING STORIES

Because there are in Bisbee many whose early lives were lived among the dangers of the frontier days, when the American Indian was the sword of anxiety that hung always over the head, "The White Brave's Heritage," a film that will be shown tonight at the Royal, will not seem overacted and while this picture is fiction, there could be found stories of fact whose scenes were laid here in Cochise county, that are as thrilling as the picture on the screen at the Royal.

This story tells of the capture of an American boy and of his life among the Indians who save him the name of White Brave; of his subsequent rescuing by the rangers and of the fight that follows in his heart, a memory of a childhood sweetheart, break into passionate heart throbs when he again sees her. More thrilling action could not be put in a five page novel than is thrown on the screen in the exhibition of this picture.

Is the blind capable of leading the blind? Not physically perhaps, but morally, surely. One of the best short stories of recent fiction, in Harper's Magazine, is an argument in support of this. "The Pallid," a Royal program film, is another argument. There is more than pictures to this number—there is a vital question. An outcast falls in with a kindred spirit of the opposite sex, who prevails upon him to give up his evil ways and return to the pure sweetheart of his better days. He goes so but is spurred and he returns and takes up the fight for reform with the girl whose promptings had set him on the right path. Together they win.

In "The Living Peach," a young man plays "chill hand" with his sweetheart's father, arranges old judge and wins the girl at the hands of the old judge in a unique and clever manner. For genuine heart-rending pathos no recent film equals "The Empty Saddle." It is a touching story of the love that boys and girls have and is patient and of faithfulness unto death. There is in the old days believed in the efficacy of blood-letting. Though this theory of cure had been discarded, genuine, tear-fulfilling heart throbs are good for the soul. This film will thrill.

Another film shows interesting scenes at Y. M. C. A. and school where competent secretaries are wanted out by the wholesale. Last night's amateur performance was a big success. Thompson and Leard sang the five dollar prize. The S. R. O. was doing out long before the second performance hour and many were unable to get in. But there's another amateur night coming soon.

### New Ticket Booth.

Owing to the inconvenience experienced in handling the large crowds that are constantly in attendance at the Royal theater, the management has installed a new ticket booth, in the center of 17 row, between the two main entrances, thus giving easy access to the theater. The handy and neat ticket booth is attracting considerable attention, since it is known that it was planned by the master hand of the famous painter, Nicotrova.

### Look Over Mine Work.

A. W. Beck left last Tuesday for a trip to southwestern Sonora, Mexico, where he goes to examine work that is being done on some mining property owned by himself and a party of Bisbee associates.

### INDIANA DAIRYMEN IN SESSION

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 11.—Three hundred Indiana dairymen are participating in the annual meeting of the Indiana State Dairymen's association, which began here today in connection with the farmers' short course at the Purdue school of agriculture. President L. B. Calvis, of Kewanna, presided at the initial session and delivered his annual address.

## Wonderful Cures Reported in Germany.

The use of simple herbs as remedies instead of the more concentrated and usually more dangerous inorganic substances, has been revived very widely of late. In Germany a new school of physicians has arisen which throws out almost a whole of the pharmacopoeia and relies on an adaptation of the method of wild animals in curing themselves. . . . N. Y. World.

It was Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., who first advocated the extended use of some of our native roots, such as Golden seal and Oregon grape root, mandrake and queen's root, black cherry bark. These are the chief ingredients in Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has been so well and favorably known for nearly half a century. A harmless cleanser and stomach tonic that nature has provided.

J. DONALD MATHESON of Ossining, N. Y. says: "I suffered for over five years with what the doctors told me was indigestion of the stomach, associated with a catarrhal condition of the bowels, and nervous heart. I had tried enough nux, blennum, gentian, rhubarb, etc., to float a ship and naturally thought there was no cure for me, but after reading what eminent doctors said of the curative qualities of the ingredients of 'Golden Medical Discovery' I gave it a fair trial. Took the 'Discovery' and also the 'Pleasant Pellets' and can truthfully say I am feeling better now than I have in years. I cheerfully give permission to print this testimonial, and if any 'doubting Thomas' writes me I will 'put him wise' to the best all-around medicine in the country today."



J. D. Matheson, Esq.

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## BIG FEATURE PICTURES AT THE STAR THEATER

One of the most widely discussed novels of its time, was Uncle Tom's Cabin, written by Harriet Beecher Stowe. It was said that this famous writer magnified the slave abuse in the South and enlarged on the outcast of human nature to such an extent and which her book was published, it created a new era in fiction. It was said that this famous writer magnified the slave abuse in the South and enlarged on the outcast of human nature to such an extent and which her book was published, it created a new era in fiction.

Nowadays we don't have to resort to old time, tiresome methods of mauling the herb and making the tea. This is done by skilled chemists better than we could do it ourselves. And all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Bar Kennedy, consulting Sage in the proper strength, with the addition of sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy. The manufacturers of this remedy authorize druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

Don't neglect your hair. Get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur today, and notice the difference after a few days' use. This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

## SAGE TEA WILL DARKEN THE HAIR

Restore Faded and Gray Hair to Natural Color—Dandruff Quickly Removed

There is nothing new about the idea of using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair, with wonderfully beneficial effects.

Nowadays we don't have to resort to old time, tiresome methods of mauling the herb and making the tea. This is done by skilled chemists better than we could do it ourselves. And all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Bar Kennedy, consulting Sage in the proper strength, with the addition of sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy. The manufacturers of this remedy authorize druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

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All aboard on the Dry Line! We've room and some to spare. The first stop will be Seltzville. We drop our smoker there.

All aboard on the Dry Line! Into the coaches pile. We're going down. To Seward town. To visit for a while.

WITH THE BOXERS Bill Payne has joined the "come-backs" and figures that he is still good for another crawl between the ropes.

Little Lewis will leave for Paris soon, where he has a bout scheduled with George Carpentier, who defeated Harry Lewis.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY OWENSBORO, Ky., Jan. 10.—Nearly every county of Kentucky was represented at the opening here today of the state convention of the American Society of Equity. The discussion of the co-operative movement and other matters of great importance to the farmers promise to make the meeting one of unusual interest.

McBRIDE GOES HIGHER MILWAUKEE, Jan. 10.—Shortstop McBride, of the local American association team, today signed to play with the Washington American league team.

SOUTH CAROLINA "U" CELEBRATES COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 11.—Alumni and other friends of the University of South Carolina gathered in force today for the 107th annual celebration of Founders' Day. The principal speaker at the exercises held in the university chapel this afternoon was Dr. L. W. Page, director of the public roads bureau of the federal department of agriculture.

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